HIS HUSKY SPIRIT ELUDES CAPT. O'REILLY'S COPS,

RILL CONKLIN OF KALAMAZOO.

But They Get Merry Mrs. Halloway, Spook Medium. Who Had the Laugh on the vigilant Captain-She Invites Him and

His Men to"Run Along,"and They Do Se lives in McDonough street wrote to Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the Ralph avenue police station a few days ago that there were spooky doings in the apartments of Mrs. Halloway of 764 McDonough street. He thought spiritualistic séances were wicked. he said, and wanted to know if the police

ouldn't do something about it. He said the spooks gibbered so shrilly that folks in the neighborhood couldn't sleep o' nights, and that he was losing his He also said that his wife was getting the spook habit and was spending all her loose change conversing with her ancestors,

near and remote. Night before last O'Reilly picked out wo men. Westerholm and Dolan, big, redfaced, husky fellows that don't hold much by spectres. About 8 o'clock they went Mrs. Halloway's apartments and rang the bell. They were in plain clothes, and only one person out of two would have taken them for policemen. People were streaming into the place, and in the crowd nobody paid any attention to the cope. The medium herself passed them into the inner sanctuary.

It wasn't very cheerful in Mrs. Halloway's spook parlor. The light was of a bluish, dim, creepy kind, and folks were cautioned not to talk loudly for fear of annoying the spirits. In one corner of the room was a capacious cabinet draped in black. The Philistine cops got nervous and fidgeted about until a fat man with flowing white whiskers, a little tobacco stained, reproached them for unseemly conduct. Then they braced themselves firmly and played pincohle in their minds until it was time for the opening hymn.

Westerholm and Dolan sang fervently, anxious to reinstate themselves in the good opinion of the fat man with the whiskers Then a tall blonde got up and sang "The Holy City." By that time everybody in the room was on edge and in a receptive frame of mind, as the medium termed it.

Mrs. Halloway went into the cabinet, and the ghastly blue light wavered, flickered and went down to a mere ghost of a light. Pretty soon the black curtains fell away from the front of the cabinet and something white appeared. It said it was Maria Hall and wanted to know if Edward Hall was in the room. Edward was there and recognized his father's grandmother. Edward was one of the true believers, and he didn't hunt around for embarrassing ques-

It all went off nicely, and Grandmother It all went off nicely, and Grandmother Hall retired in a flicker of blue light. A thin, hungry looking spook appeared after that and said he wanted to speak to his son Jerry. Jerry wasn't on hand, but his brother Bill was. The gaunt spook said he was William Hoskins, who departed this life in 1889. He said he had heard that Jerry was playing the races and wanted to give him a bit of advice.

He said very mournfully that playing the ponles was wicked and that no Christian ought to risk a dollar on the speed of a

ought to risk a dollar on the speed of a horse. "Up there," he remarked, solemnly, the result of every race was known before-

"the result of every race was known beforehand, and he wanted to say that it was too
uncertain a gamble for humans."

Westerholm and Dolan got interested in
that information and were on the point of
striking the thin spook for a tip on Jamaica
when they observed the fat man with the
whiskers' regarding them darkly. They
kept still and the spirit of William Hoskins
faded away. After that the dear departeds
came on fast, and the two cops picked up
some interesting bits of family history.
Then there was an organ interlude and a
short, fat spook poked his head out of the
front of the cabinet.

He said in a husky voice that he was Bill
Conklin and that he wanted to talk to a
friend. He said he was lonesome and
needed to be cheered up a bit; that he would
prefer a relative, but would take a friend
if none of the family was about.

if none of the family was about.

if none of the family was about.

A red faced man who was sitting behind the policemen jumped up excitedly and said he knew Bill Conklin.

"I used to be a pal of Bill's out in Kalamazoo," said the man earnestly. "Bill was a durned good fellow, but I didn't know he was dead. Are you Bill?"

"I'm Bill, all right," said the fat spook huskily. "I used to live in Kalamazoo. I got a bad dose of fever and ague in '99 and if finished me."

red to set man. "Ferraps you don't remember the five-dollar bill I lent you in Kalamazoo in 1886."

"Can't say I do," said Bill firmly. "Up here there is no such thing as money and no debasing things of the world come into our spiritual minds."

Here Westerholm and Dolan thought it was time to take a hand. They figured that Capt. O'Reilly and his wagon load of policemen had just about got to the door. They estimated the distance between their seats and Bill and then made a straight football tackle. Both got a grip on something substantial and held on for dear life. Somebody in the back part of the room switched on the lights. Just then the door of the sanctuary opened and Capt. O'Reilly marched in at the head of eight men. He had with him Detectives Reynolds, Law and Farrell. Roundsman Halloran and four jatromen.

The true believers were all over the room in an instant, tremendously excited. O'Reilly didn't try to stop anybody, and it wasn't long before the medium and the police were the only ones left at the réance. Westerholm and Dolan held on to their captive and kept it in the cabinet. It was Mrs. Halloway, all in black, although Bill was a very white spook. The medium took it all as a good joke and was laughing so hard that she couldn't talk for a while. O'Reilly and his men were stern and indignant. They couldn't see where the joke came in, but the medium was highly amused. "Now, I wish you people would tell me what you are doing here," said the medium when she got her breath.

"We are here to expose you," said O'Reilly impressively. "We want to show up what is going on at these spook fests."

"Well, you didn't show up Bill Conklin of Kalamazoo very much." said the medium, and laughter nipped her again.

"She's the only one that did any talking," said Westerholm and Dolan. "There's her silver trumpet, too, Cap; take a look at that!" The true believers were all over the room

er trumpet, too, Cap; take a look at

that!"
"Oh, fudge, boys. Don't you think you had better run along?" said Mrs. Halloway.
O'Reilly thought he had.
"Come back and see me again," said Mrs. Halloway merrily. "You are persely welcome any time you want to come. Be here next Wednesday night. Maybe Bill will pay us another visit."

Balky Horse Causes Master to Lose Life. The horse of James Garvey, an expressman of 1254 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, balked yesterday while on the Long Island Railroad crossing at Atlantic and Snediker avenues. A train hit the rig, hurling Garvey out and killing him. His son Thomas, who was driving, was uninjured.

Lowndes-Beasley.

Louis, Oct. 27.-The marriage of Miss atharine S. Beasley, daughter of the late Mercer Beasley, Jr., to Mr. Charles T. Lowndes, son of Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes of Maryland, took place this noon in St. Feter's Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William Short. Miss Beasley is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Robert F. Stockton, and also of the late Chief Justice Mercer Beasley of New Jersey.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The public must be hard to please. Long suffering Harlemites have been looking forward for years to the subway as a relief from their present mode of travel. Now, when their goal is in sight, they discover that they have a grievance. They com-plain that if they are to be whirled from their homes to their offices in fifteen minutes they won't have time to read their papers.

There is one finder of other people's property who, if only half honest, has a saving sense of humor. In an elevated train a citizen dropped a pocketbook containing \$50 a few days ago. The next day through the mail the book and \$25 were returned to him with this note: DEAR SIE: I needed the missing amount to pay an urgent creditor. I think you are damn lucky to get anything at all.

"I used to think that night watchmen had a pretty tough time of it," said a man who has occasion to be out late at night frequently, "but I have changed my mind. The other night I passed a place where the street railroad company had a pile of materials on the street. No watchman was in sight, but I saw a tiny hut improvised from planks and boards and covered with tin. Inside, on a bunk of burlap and old carpet, lay the watchman, fast saleep. A small fire he had built just in front of the hut gaye out a fine head.

hut gave out a fine heat. hut gave out a fine heat.

"Last night I passed a watchman who was looking after a boiler and some tools where blasting was being done. He had tilted up an iron wheelbarrow so that it rested on both handles and feet. Wrapped in a big ulster, he was curled up in the barrow, with his feet against the warm boiler, fast asleep.

asleep.

"Compared with a day laborer the night watchman has a cinch. He gets as much money and does no work. I'll not waste any sympathy on watchmen after this.

Instead of the pushcarts laden with fruit which have lined the crowded downtown streets for months, about half the peddlers appeared on Saturday with stands equipped for roasting chestnuts. The stands were not on wheels, but just small wooden benches, with the roasting pot anchored to one end, while the rest was hollowed into a trough to hold the product. The whole affair is made light and handy, as that the expression put it on his shoulder. so that the owner can put it on his shoulder and scamper when the cop heaves in sight. Some carpenter must have been busy for a while back, for the stands were all new and evidently made from the same

Queer freaks in advertising sometimes crop out. It is a question, however, if some of them are found to be really worth

A Nassau street hatter, to call attention to his wares, has filled his windows with scores of plaster of paris skulls, each sur-mounted by one of his hats. Maybe a man will be moved to desire a hat by seeing it first mounted on a skull, but it seems doubt-

The effect is startling enough in the day-time, but at night under the glare of a neighboring electric light it is ghastly.

BEVERLEY ROBINSON HURT. Falls With His Horse in a Drag Hunt-His Shoulder Broken.

WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 27 .- While taking part in a drag hunt of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club yesterday, Beverley Robinson, formerly master of the hounds of the Westchester Country Club, fell with his horse. His shoulder was broken and he got a severe

He had made a slight detour to avoid a deep ditch and got a trifle off the line. As his horse was gathering itself to leap a stiff fence it made a misstep, and horse and rider rolled over together. The horse fell partly upon him.

He was taken in a carriage to a physician. Some of the riders were near him and rushed to his assistance. He was considerably dazed by the fall. It will be some weeks before he can hunt again. He has brought his exceptionally fine stable of hunters to Long Island and the accident is much regretted. Mr. Robinson has taken part in nearly all the drag and for hunts Meadow Brook Hunt.

RECEIVER FOR SLOCUM'S OWNER. Kniekerbocker Steamboat Co. Insolvent -Criminal Liability for Disaster.

A receiver of the Knickerbecker Steamboat Company, which owned the steamboat Gen. Slocum, has been appointed by "I'n sorry to hear that, Bill," said the red fared man, "Perhaps you don't remember the five-dollar bill I lent you in Kalamazoo in 1884" Doat Gen. Slocum, has been appointed by Justice Amend under a judgment for \$166, which Thomas Dennin got against the commany on Sept. 21. Henry L. Joyce is the receiver, with a bond of \$10,000.

A director of the company said last night: The Knickerbocker Steamboat Company is in a bad way financially, irrespective of the Slocum disaster or the damage suits that might arise from it. When the Slocum burned the company lost a great earning power. A great many debts had been contracted in fitting out both the boats. contracted in fitting out both the boats. These had always hung over and been paid as the boats earned money during the summer. In addition to the loss of the Gen. Slocum, the company was unable to earn much with the Grand Republic, even after she was chartered. She was ordered tied up at various times and extensive additional repairs were ordered. Several judgments have been secured against the company and none has been satisfied. The directors saw no other way of meeting any part of the total obligations but applying for a receivership."

Judge Thomas, in the United States Circuit Court, listened all day yesterday to argument on the demurrers interposed to the indictments of those held responsible for the Slocum disaster. Counsel conceded that the statutes ought to be changed, but argued that as they stand not one of the directors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company and no assistant

Steamboat Company and no assistant inspector could be held. The Government maintained the contrary. It will be some time before a decision is announced.

PRESIDENT PERRY ACCUSED. Chicago Banker Gives Ball to Answer the Charge of Arson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 - Evidence of incendiarism in connection with the Chicago Car and Locomotive Works fire at Hegewisch, leading practically up to the point when the match was applied, and pointing to the alleged complicity of Isaac N. Perry, former president of the National Pank of America, is in the hands of Corporation Counsel Tolman, Fire Department Attorney Johnson and Inspector Hunt, and has been reported officially to the organized insurance interests of La Salle street.

Another peculiar feature of the case that developed to-day is the discovery that Mr. Perry has filed with the insurance companies no claim for any part of the \$172,000 insurance which he carried on the Hegewisch plant. These disclosures will be brought out in detail next week in the court of Justice Collahan, before whom Mr. Perry and his attorney, Moritz Rosenthal, appeared this afternoon and gave bail for his appearance on Nov. 5 to answer to the charges of arson and to defraud insurance companies, and to anticipate action by the Grand Jury which Mr. Rosen-

HID HER HISTORY IN DEATH.

BURNED EVEN THE FAMILY RECORD FROM HER BIBLE.

Elia Bagley Burned Also the Photograph Women's Christian Association Will Bury the Hapless Little Needlewoman.

Ella Bagley, the little old maid who killed herself in a West Twenty-first street boarding house Wednesday afternoon after tearing up or burning every sorap of paper and photograph which might have established who her relatives are, will not be buried in the potter's field. Women who met her in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association in West Fifteenth street were so impressed by her gentle, courteous manner that they will give her decent burial to-day. She was a gentlewoman, they say, who fell into the bitterest poverty and who deliberately ended her life because she was sick of the grinding struggle to keep soul and body together.

Coroner Scholer went yesterday to the room on the top floor of the boarding house where she killed herself to see if he could discover anything that would give a hint of her history. In a corner of the room was a heap of torn paper, scraps of letters a country newspaper torn to bits, remnants of photographs that had been burned, and odds and ends from which Miss Bagley had deliberately removed every name or distinguishing mark. One charred piece of cardboard had been the photograph, apparently, of a military or naval officer. The face had been burned away and the upper part of the body, but enough was left to show the uniform. There were remnants of other photographs. On a table in the room was a tattered Bible. The

left to show the uniform. There were remnants of other photographs. On a table in the room was a tattered Bible: The flyleaves had been torn out. From the back of the book a page that had been a family record, apparently, was missing. In the litter or torn paper there was not a scrap that bore a name.

The little old maid had thought of everything that might have given her story to the world. She had few clothes except for the threadbare brown dress they found her in, dead on the floor, but in the closet was a tailor made jacket of an old fashion. The mark of the tailor had been removed from the back of the collar.

"I don't think I ever had to do with a more extraordinary case," said the Coroner yesterday. "Frequently men who have killed themselves were careful to leave behind no ide utifying marks or names, but such a thing is unusual for a woman. All that I have been able to learn about Miss Bagley is that she came to New York several years ago from Virginia and made her living by the needle."

Miss Bagley told Mrs. O'Neill, who keeps the boarding house where she lived, that she had relatives in the navy.

"To tell the truth, the poor thing never had enough to eat," said Mrs. O'Neill. "She had the cheapest room in the house and said she got her meals elsewhere. But she always looked starved and pinched. Whenever I thought she wouldn't be offended I used to ask her to sit down and have a bite with me, but she was the proudest little thing you ever saw. She had a way of looking at you, kind of quiet and steady, that made you feel small. One night she came into the kitchen making an effort not to cry, and the way she looked at things on the table made me feel like crying myself. I got up and slipped out of the room and when I came back I found that she had helped herself. She used to sew all day in her room and part of the night, when she had any work to do, and that wasn't often, poor creature. I don't believe she made \$3 a week at it.

"One night about two months ago a telegram came to the house for her while

was from.

"About the only person she ever mentioned to me was Miss Helen Gould. She said one time that she had met Miss Gould through the Young Women's Christian Association people, and that Miss Gould had been very kind to her. I think Miss Gould got some sewing for her to do at the Hotel Martha Washington, for one place. I know this much, that she never begged a cent from anybody. She was so proud

know this much, that she never orged a cent from anybody. She was so proud that she just starved on the little work she got to do with her needle. At the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion rooms Miss Bagley told Miss Dubois. tion rooms Miss Bagley too Miss Duoos, the secretary, that she came from Virginia and that she had lived in Washington for a time. She also said that she had relatives in the navy. For the last three years she had been at the association rooms every now and then to see if she could get work.

get work.

"She was the gentlest, most unassuming little woman you ever saw," said Miss Dubois. "She reminded me of a wren. Nobody ever found out what brought her to be a seamstress in New York. She would never talk about her troubles. I don't think she had more than one dress to her name. At least I never saw but the one threadbare brown cloth dress, and that must have been made years ago. But she was always neat as a pin. She always wore a white collarette and old bits of lace at her wrist which went beautifully with her gray hair and her delicate face. She was very small, perhaps not more than five feet tall, and she couldn't have weighed more than 100 pounds. She had the tiniest hands and feet. They looked more like a baby's than a woman's. Her eyes were blue. Her complexion was very pale. There wasn't a tinge of color in her face.

"Occasionally we were able to help her to get work, and she was so grateful for the slightest assistance, too. She was a splendid seamstress, I'm told, but there are so many that I am afraid she didn't find much to do. We didn't feel as if she ought to be buried in the potter's field."

The association will conduct the funeral services this morning at the Merritt chapel and Miss Bagley will be buried in Mount Hope Cemetery. She was the gentlest, most unassuming

NEWBURGE Oct. 27.—Miss Mabel Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Sweet, of the firm of Sweet, Orr & Co., and Mr. Ross Burchard of Norwalk, Conn., were married in St. George's Episcopal Church this evening. Rector John Huske, assisted by Rector Emeritus Dr. Octavius Applegate, performed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Challon. née Tompkins, of Fishkillon-Hudson, who herself was a bride but a short time ago. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Chadwick, daughter of Mr. Joseph Chadwick of this city, and Miss Saidee Elberson of New Brunswick. The maid of honor was Miss Lucy Sweet, the bride's twin sister. A large number of guests were present from Norwalk, New York, Yonkers, Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie and other places. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 230 Montgomery street. The bridegroom is connected with the Chicago firm of J. V. Farwell & Ce. His office is in New York, which city will be their future home.

Wells-Courtney.

Miss Edith Melville Courtney and Joseph Umsted Wells of Brooklyn were married yesterday afternoon at St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Bishop Frederic Courtney, an uncle of the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Marian F. Whitney of Brooklyn as maid of honor.

honor.

George P. Kennedy was best man and the Messrs. G. Harrison Smith, George C. Harding, S. Arthur Graves and L. Roy Harkness of Brooklyn were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will sail for England to-morrow.

Case Mount.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 27.—Miss Helen Ely Mount, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mount, and Mr. Willard Lacy Case of Cam-den were married this afternoon in the First the late Gen. Robert F. Stockton, and also the late Chief Justice Mercer Beasley show Jersey.

It had considers would be prejudicial to his client's interests. The bond was fixed at client's interest. The bond was fixed at client's interest. The bond was fixed at client's interests. The bond was fixed at client's interest. The bond was fixed at client's interest. The bond was fixed at client's interest. T

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"The Perfected American Watch." an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, free upon request-

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WON AGAINST THE STEINWAYS. Judgment for \$124,836 and Interest for

Daughter-in-Law Recknagel. The executors of William Steinway of Steinway & Sons, the piano manufacturers, who died in November, 1896, must pay Mrs. Ottilie C. Recknagel, who married his son George, \$124,836, for the support of herself and her three daughters. Supreme Court Justice Leventritt directed a jury yesterday to return a verdict for this amount in Mrs. Recanagel's suit aganst the executors. The advisability of appealing from this decision is being discussed by the executors and their lawyers.

George A. Steinway married on April 17, 1888, when he was 23 years old. He lived mainly on his father's bounty. About 1893 he was sent to a sanitarium. There were Marie, Clara Beatrice and Gertrude Margaret.

The first is 15 years old and the youngest 12 His widow, who is now the wife of Carl Recknagel, testified yesterday on the trial of her suit that in May, 1895, having obtained convincing evidence of her husband's infidelity, she determined to procure a divorce. Her father-in-law, William Steinway, learning of this, sent for her, she said, and in his office the agreement was reached and signed on June 24, 1895, under which she sued his executors.

she sued his executors.

This agreement recited that, in view of George A. Steinway's intemperate habits and inability to attend to business, William Steinway bound himself to support his daughter-in-law and her children. He agreed to allow her \$6,000 a year for three years from July, 1895, and \$7,500 a year thereafter, until the youngest child should become of age.

years from July, 1895, and \$7,500 a year thereafter, until the youngest child should become of age.

Mrs. George Steinway went directly to Fargo, N. D., after signing the agreement, on a secret understanding between herself and her father-in-law, as she testified yesterday, that, to avoid public scandal, she should get her decree in the Dakota courts. The divorce action was begun, tried and ended on Sept. 26, 1895, the entire legal procedure occupying but four-teen hours.

The following December Mrs. Steinway became Mrs. Recknagel, and a year afterward William Steinway died. George Steinway himself died in 1898. The executors of William Steinway, who are Charles H. and Frederick T. Steinway and Louis and Paula T. von Bernuth, refused to recogniz? Mrs. Recknagel's demands under her agreement. One of the grounds of a motion to dismiss argued vesterday was that the agreement was fraudulent and void as involving consent to a divorce, but the motion was denied, and Justice Leventritt directed the jury to find for Mrs. Recknagel in the sum of \$124,836, with interest, to be computed later. Mrs. Recknagel and her second husband then left the court in high feather.

Vessels Lost in Storm Off Cayman Islands. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 27.—Advices by steamer tell of a disastrous storm on the Cayman Islands in the Caritbean Sea. The American schooner M. A. Achorn was caught in can sonomer M. A. Action was caught in the storm and damaged. The sloop Gold-fish and the Jamaican vessel Excelsior are reported lost. The schooners Defender and Albatross have not reported and fears for their safety are entertained.

Hespital Book and Newspaper Society's Appeal.

The Hospital Book and Newspaper Society is in need of \$500 to continue the work during the coming season. Subscriptions and donations may be sent to Mrs. J. O. Green, treasurer, No. 9 Lexington avenue,

TO RUN GUFFEY'S COMPANY. C. R. Markham Leaves the Southern Pa-

elfic to Go Into Texas Oil. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 27 .- It is reported on trustworthy authority that C. R. Markham, who has resigned as vice-president and general manager of the SouthernPacille Railroad, will have charge of the extensive oil interests of Col. J. M. Guffey, the Pennsylvania magnate, including the management of the affairs of the J. M. Guffey petroleum company, which is practically in control of the oil industry in Texas. It is also said that Mr. Markham's appointment was made through the Standard Oil.

MORE WAGNER IN ENGLISH. Henry W. Savage Will Produce "Tristan"

and "The Nibelung Ring" Next Season. Henry W. Savage announced yesterday that owing to the success of his English

that owing to the success of his English production of "Parsifal" he had decided to produce in English next year "Tristan and Isolde" and "The Ring of the Nibelung" in its entirety. Eaving started his new departure with "Parsifal, he believes there is a demand on the part of the public to see and hear the most advanced Wagnerian operas in the vernacular.

Mr. Savage went last night to Eoston to hear the Dutch tenor, Christian de Voss, sing Parsifal for the first time. He will return here on Sunday and immediately after the first performance of "Parsifal," at the New York Theatre on Monday, begin the work of preparing for the production of the Wagner operas next season. He is to send a representative immediately to

the Wagner operas next season. He is to send a representative immediately to Vienna to secure models of scenery and to order costumes.

The translations are to be made with great care. Work on them will begin within a few days. They are to be literary as well as musical, and every opera will be intrusted to a different translator, so that the work may be finished by fall without too much haste. The version of "Parsifal" used by Mr. Savage will be the model on which the new translations will be based.

The company now singing in "Parsifal" will be retained as the nucleus of the larger organization, and Mr. Savage is now negotiating with some singers of international reputation for the leading roles. organization, and wir. Savage is now negotiating with some singers of international reputation for the leading roles.

Neither "Tristan and Isolde" nor any of the Nibelungen operas has ever been sung here in English.

Heinrich Conried yesterday added Mme. Cornelia Meysenheym to the forces of the Metropolitan School of Opera, and she will hereafter be associated with Mmes. Jaeger and Arnauld in the direction of the school. Mme. Meysenheym, who is a native of Holland, was at one time well known on the operatic stage and once sang here with the control of the stage and once sang here with operatic stage and once sang here with one of Col. Mapleson's companies at the Academy of Music.

News of Plays and Players. Forbes Robertson will begin his season in Foronto early in January in a new play by

Henry V. Farnond.

Edward E. Rose, the stage director who produces many of the Broadway shows, is rehearsing "A Woman's Struggle," the new melodrama that opens at the Metropolis on Monday night.

Miss Annie Russell's engagement at the Garrick Theatre in her new play, "Brother Jacques" has been postponed until December. Henry Miller will continue in that house in "Joseph Entangled."

Histon of Ripon's Wife Recovers. Mrs. Boyd-Carpenter, wife of the Bishop of Ripon, has so far recovered from her re-cent illness that she has left the New York Hospital and has gone with the Bishop to visit friends up the Hudson.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS. Graft in Business By Henry M. Hyde Not all the graft is done

on the political plum tree. Rebates and commissions OF COURSE, MR. JOHES, YOU UNDERSTAND THREE IS among business men. Interesting stories of business

men held up by grafters. Temptations constantly offered to buyers and purchasing agents. How customers are entertained at the expense of big business houses. A live article by a live business man of wide experience, in this week's number of

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KATE OF KATE HALI

ELLEN THORNEYCROFT FOWLER, the creator of "Concerning Isabel Carnaby," is the author of this novel--of Kate, this "Superdainty Kate, the Bonniest Kate in Christendom," who leads her particular Petruchio a merry dance. She laughs at him. She mocks at him. She tries her best to break with him; and then finds they are already married—and she is happy.

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HENRY MILLER DOSETH
ENRY MILLER DOSETH

KNICKERBOCKER, B'way & 3sth St. Evenings 8 sharp. Matinee Saturday 2

SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. near Broadway. Eves. 8:15. Matinees Wed, & Sat. Mrs. WIEGS of the CABBAGE PATCH CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way WM. H. CRANE BUSINESS IS HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'way WM. FAVERSHAM | Letty

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NEW AMSTERDAM Klaw & Brianger Charles Frohman presents
THE SORCERESS
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
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West of the New Amsterdam ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS Last 2 Weeks. NEW YORK THEATRE, Last 3 Times. DENMAN THOMPSON THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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Mr. HENRYW, SAVAGE Offers

PARSIFAL (IN ENGLISH). Prices \$1. \$2. \$3. Interpreted by Mme. Kirkby Lunn, Royal Opera, Covent Garden; Alois Pennarini, Stadt Theatre, Hamburg: Johannes Bischoff, Cologne; Futnam Griswold, Frankfort-a-M. et al.

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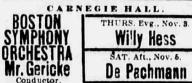
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